

WILL THEY EVER WIN A GAME

The Bostonians Have All the Luck, and It Enables Them to Score a Victory.

The Indianapolis Players Give Sufficient Opportunity to Win the Game, but Fail to Improve It—Other Games Yesterday.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

BOSTON, Aug. 11.—The Hoosiers lost today's game because they couldn't bat Conway, while Boyle was hit harder than Shreve was yesterday, and they nearly won it because Conway was wild, and because, in addition, the Bostonians appeared in new and very unusual uniforms. The visitors appeared in new and very unusual uniforms of blue gray, with dark blue trimmings, stockings, etc. They tried hard to chastise them with a victory. Their errors were nearly all excusable, made in attempts to catch long flies, or field very hard-hit balls. They presented the home team with three runs in the first inning, on an excessive miff by McGeehey, two hits and a wretched throw by Daily. Then the Bostonians returned the compliment on Seery's hit, by a badly pitched ball, a base on balls, a miff by Denney, three batting errors and two hits. Then the game became over again. The Bostonians scored in the third on two hits, a steal and an out; two runs in the fifth, on two singles and a double; one in the sixth on a double, a single and an out; in the seventh on a triple and a single; in the eighth on a triple and a passed ball, and in the ninth on two singles and a wide throw to the plate by McGeehey. The Hoosiers did nothing for three innings after the first. In the fifth, with one out, they reached third on his single and Seery's hit, which was fumbled by Johnson. Then Seery started for second. Boyle made a break for the plate and was thrown out; Seery was put out third in an attempt to make the base on an error by Conway; in the sixth, Denney and Glascock scored on a miff by Hornung, which was good for two bases, Glascock's single to right field and a poor return by Brown. As in each of the two preceding games, they succeeded in filling the bases, without getting any runs. In the seventh Daily went out, Higgins to Morrill; Myers made a single and stole second on a low throw, going to third on a wild pitch. Boyle struck out. Higgins hit Seery's error, and then went on to fourth on a miff by Seery. Seery stole second, and Denney's scratch hit to Wise carried him to third. Denney stole second, and five balls for Hines filled the bases, but Glascock could do no better than a fly to Hornung. In the ninth Myers made a drive to right for a base, Boyle was hit by Conway, and each was advanced a base on Seery's out at first. Denney, to his own disgust, went out on a foul tip. Hines drove Myers in with a single to left, on which Boyle was also advanced to score, in order to keep Hines at first. Then there were two more balls on first, and two runs needed to win. Glascock failed to Brown, and the game was over. McGeehey was presented with a gold-headed cane by his friends. Attendance, 446. Score:

BOSTON	INDIANAPOLIS
R	R
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2	0
3	0
4	0
5	0
6	0
7	0
8	0
9	0
10	0
11	0
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92	0
93	0
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96	0
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98	0
99	0
100	0

Other League Games.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 11.—After winning ten consecutive games the Giants dropped a game to the Pittsburghers today. The Pittsburghers met out-fielded the New Yorks, though for Titcomb giving Carroll a base on balls in the first and sixth innings, the Giants might have won.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—The Philadelphia club won its third successive game from the Detroit to-day in the presence of 8,027 persons. It was a pitcher's game, the men on both sides, as a rule, going out in one, two, three, or four.

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CHINA'S GREAT STATESMAN

Sketch of Li Hung Chang, the Viceroys of the Imperial Province of China.

A Man of Unquestioned Capacity, Who is Distinguished Also for His Cruelty and Craft—Gordon's Attempt to Kill Him.

New York Herald.

By far and away the most striking figure in the contemporary history of China stands the Great Viceroys of China, Li Hung Chang, and who, as president of the Grand Secretariat, occupies a position in the empire somewhat analogous to the Prime Minister in Western nations. From his position as Viceroys of the Imperial Province, with his yamen at a comparatively short distance from the capital, his influence is, of all his imperial Majesty's advisers, perhaps the most powerful.

That this is so has been shown many times of recent years by his views on several matters of first-class importance. He has been the chief adviser in the matter of the suppression of the Boxer movement, and in the matter of the reform of the old time honored methods of Celestial fathers in the matter of the army and navy of China which Li Hung Chang has successfully carried out.

Though in China the policies and opinions of the advisers of the throne are not so publicly trumpeted as in Western nations, and there being no such thing as the machinery of the press, the influence of his views is constantly moving about from one post to another. It is not that he is a man of much influence in one place, it is that he is a man of much influence in all places. He is a man of much influence in all places. He is a man of much influence in all places.

Where General Hovey saved the Day for the Union Army by Brilliant Service. Li Hung Chang, the Viceroys of the Imperial Province of China, is a man of much influence in all places. He is a man of much influence in all places. He is a man of much influence in all places.

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